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Southern Illinois University

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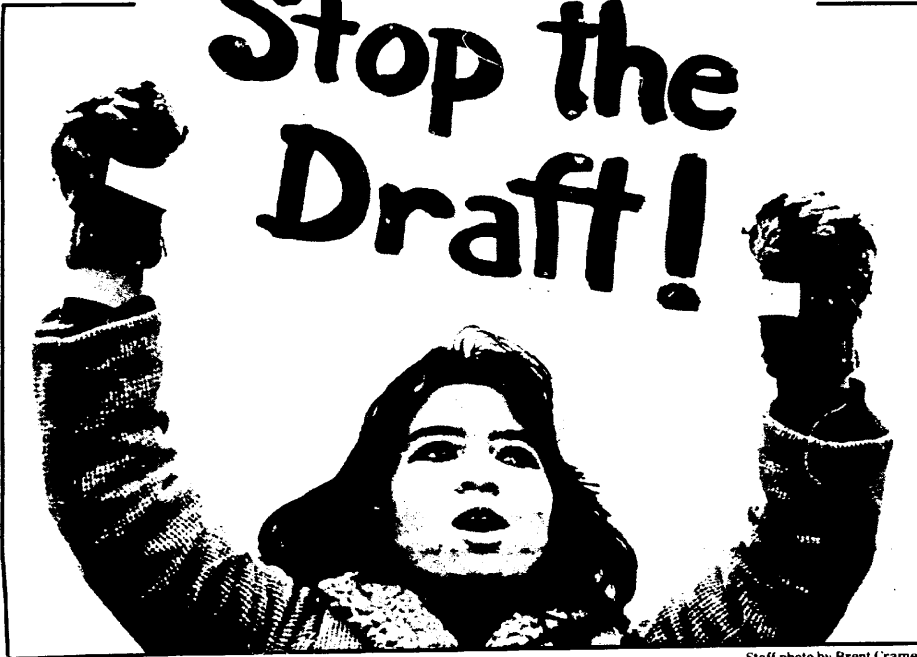


Gus says now it's clear why Connally said West Frankfort was his kind of town—Reagan hadn't been there.

'No draft, no war'

## Anti-draft marchers rally in protest

# Stop the Draft!



Staff photo by Prent Cramer

By Karen Gullo  
Staff Writer

More than 150 people, chanting "No draft, no war," and carrying signs bearing anti-draft slogans marched through Carbondale in protest of military registration and the draft.

Sponsored by the Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, the march began Saturday afternoon at the free forum area on campus and proceeded through Carbondale via Illinois Avenue and Main Street to the office of U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, D-Carbondale. Anti-draft speakers were featured at a rally in Turley Park after the march.

The marchers were mainly of SIUC students, Carbondale High School students, residents from Carbondale, Murphysboro, Harrisburg and Carterville. CARD spokesman Matt Meighan said. Several children accompanied their parents in the march.

Passers-by offered mixed reactions about the protest. An elderly woman watching the procession in front of the Ben Franklin store on Illinois Avenue said she supported the marchers.

"I'm with them," she said. "I'm against the war and the draft. If the government wants to start a war, let them go and fight it themselves."

One student watching the march shook his head and said, "They're protesting the draft before it even happens."

Merchants and their customers poured out of stores and restaurants on Illinois Avenue to watch the march and some passers-by joined the procession. The block-long march held up traffic on Main Street, including a string of National Guard trucks. As the National Guard caravan passed the queue, marchers slapped anti-draft stickers on

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A placard reveals the consensus of the demonstrators during an anti-draft registration march Saturday afternoon.

## Horton accepts post at Wisconsin university

By Paula Donner Walter  
Staff Writer

Frank Horton, SIUC vice president for academic affairs and research, confirmed Sunday that he has accepted the position as chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Horton and his wife Nancy were in Milwaukee on Thursday and Friday when system President Robert O'Neil announced Horton's selection by the Board of Regents in Madison. The position is equivalent in rank to the SIUC presidency.

As president of the second largest university in Wisconsin, Horton said he will be paid a salary of \$59,000 a year, and provided with a house and a car.

"It was a hard decision to make, but it's hard whenever you have to leave a place. We are sad about leaving but we are also looking forward to meeting new people," he said.

Horton said the Milwaukee campus is similar to SIU in that it offers a wide variety of doctoral, master's and undergraduate programs.

"In addition, they have a

college of architecture and urban planning, but then they don't have a medical or law school."

The University of Wisconsin system is composed of 13 senior institutions, each under a chancellor, and 17 two-year centers under one chancellor. Although all 14 chancellors report to O'Neil and the Board of Regents, Horton said he foresees no problems maintaining campus autonomy.

"It's just like if all the institutions in Illinois were put under a single board, such as the Illinois Board of Higher Education. Each campus will retain its own autonomy," he said.

Horton said his position will differ in the sense that he will be interacting with all constituencies, rather than a limited number like the Faculty Senate and Graduate Council.

Horton, 40, came to SIUC in 1975 from Idaho State University, where he served as dean for advanced studies. At that time, he was the youngest member of the administration under Warren Brandt.

## Connally withdraws candidacy

By The Associated Press

Former Texas Governor John Connally, beaten a day before in South Carolina where he hoped to launch a serious bid for the Republican presidential nomination, stepped out of the race Sunday.

Connally, who announced his candidacy one year ago, said it no longer would be "to the good of my party and the nation for me to continue my candidacy."

He said that from the first he realized it was an uphill battle to win the nomination and now "among all my home folks I am withdrawing as a candidate. But, I am not withdrawing from politics, as I will continue to speak out on all the issues."

Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan won South Carolina's 25 delegates while collecting about 54 percent of the vote.

Connally withdrew before 700 supporters, many of them who had been with him when he first announced.

With his South Carolina primary victory, Reagan could boast a solid start Sunday in the battle for Southern Republican support for the presidency. George Bush shrugged off his poor showing.

"I had been telling you that I had been cautiously op-

timistic," Reagan told reporters after the South Carolina outcome was clear Saturday night. "Now, I'm cautiously ecstatic."

Bush discounted his third-place showing in South Carolina. "I spent only two and one-half days and much less money" in the state than did Reagan or Connally, he said.

The former California governor carried all six South Carolina congressional districts and captured all 25 delegates the state will send to the Republican National Convention in July.

The final, unofficial GOP vote was:

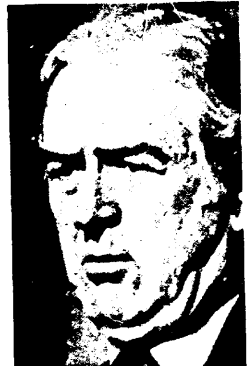
Reagan — 78,854 votes, or 54 percent.

Connally — 43,040, or 30 percent.

Bush — 21,458, or 15 percent.

A handful of other candidates claimed the remainder of the vote. GOP candidate John B. Anderson of Illinois, who is concentrating his campaign on the Middle West, was not on the South Carolina ballot.

Anderson, campaigning in snowy Wisconsin, said that "I honestly believe" the race for the Republican presidential nomination has narrowed to himself, Ronald Reagan and George Bush.



John Connally

He acknowledged, however, "the possible addition" of a fourth candidate — former President Gerald R. Ford.

But Anderson, interviewed as his car sped to O'Hare International Airport in Chicago for the trip north, said he expects to do "sufficiently well" in the Illinois primary March 18 that he will be able to invite a Ford endorsement of his candidacy.

## Author cites mendacity, 4 types of lies in campaigns

By Jeffrey Smyth  
Staff Writer

In the Tennessee Williams play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," one of the characters turns to his son and says, "What is the smell in this room? Don't you notice it, Brick? Don't you notice a powerful and obnoxious odor of mendacity in this room?" The son agrees with the father, saying there is nothing more powerful and obnoxious than mendacity.



Dan Nimmo

Before a group of about 40 Friday afternoon in the Communications Building, Dan Nimmo, a professor of political science at the University of Tennessee, used this example in a lecture on mendacity in political campaigns. It is an excerpt from a paper he wrote titled "Ethical Issues in Political Campaign Communications," said Nimmo,

who has authored nine books on political communication.

"Deceptive practices in political campaigns have always been around," Nimmo said. "But recently the art has become far more sophisticated. This is because the professional public relations person has entered the field and his central focus is on credibility of the candidate and not on the truth."

The widespread use of electronic media in political campaigns has created what Nimmo terms "electronic fakery" in political campaigns. Nimmo said that with "the right equipment," a person can regulate the rate at which the audio message of a television or radio advertisement can be delivered. He said this is beneficial to the candidate in certain geographic regions.

The span of time a person talks can make him seem to be more assertive or decisive. In the South, a slow drawl could be used in the advertisement where in the Northeastern states a more deliberate, rapid rate would help the people to identify with the candidate. This is deception because it makes the candidate appear to be something that he really isn't.

Thermopolitics, or the use of rhetoric to describe events or people that are not necessarily important, and the use of polling statistics are other means Nimmo describes as "a way strategists can deceive the public."

He said poll results can be deceptive because the networks, newspapers and political candidates that use them do not refer to the public the symbols

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## Student attacked by six men

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

An East Campus resident was attacked by six men early Sunday morning near the Student Center, University police reported.

Barry Passini, 25, told police that he was attacked at about 12:30 a.m. by six black men after he had accidentally bumped into one of the men as they were walking past him.

Passini said that after he brushed one of the men with his shoulder, they pushed him on the ground and kicked him in the head.

According to police reports of the incident, when Passini began to get up, the men turned

around and told him to run. When he didn't run, one of the men came back to where Passini stood and tried to hit him who swung at him. Then the other five men came back to the scene, knocked Passini down for the second time and kicked him until he was unconscious.

Passini received minor injuries and did not seek medical treatment Sunday, police said.

Carbondale police reported that a 79-year-old Marion man was found bleeding from head injuries after he had apparently been robbed and beaten Friday afternoon by four men who jumped into his car as he was pulling out of a gas station.

William Ramer told police that at about 1:15 p.m., four black men jumped into Ramer's 1973 pink Lincoln Continental as he was pulling out of Tom's Veatch Station, located near the corner of Main Street and South Illinois Avenue.

The men instructed Ramer to drive north, then robbed him of \$30 in cash and a watch, but left other cash and valuables untouched, police said.

Ramer was found at about 1:30 in an "excited but coherent" condition by a resident of East Knight Street located in a remote section of the city's northeast side.

## Berger convicted of manslaughter

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

Joyce Berger was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the Aug. 8, 1979 shooting death of her ex-husband, former Murphysboro Police Chief Tobias K. Berger.

The jury of seven men and five women returned the verdict at 1:30 a.m. Friday after deliberating for 10 hours.

A voluntary manslaughter conviction could carry a sentence of three to seven years imprisonment with the possibility of parole. If Mrs. Berger had been found guilty of murder, she could have faced 20 to 40 years imprisonment with no chance for parole.

Circuit Court Judge George Ors said he will sentence Mrs. Berger after defense and prosecuting attorneys have a chance to file any post-trial motions at a hearing on April 11.

In returning a voluntary manslaughter verdict, the jury determined in effect that although Mrs. Berger felt her actions were necessary, she did not have legal justification for killing her ex-husband.

Mrs. Berger's defense attorneys, Charles Grace and David Watt of Murphysboro, had built their case on the justification of self-defense. In closing arguments, Watt reminded the jury of the instances testified to by Mrs. Berger when Toby Berger had threatened her and her children and assaulted her physically and sexually.

"You don't have to speculate on the terror in that house on Aug. 8," Watt told the jury.

Prosecuting team chief Mark Rotert pointed out in his closing arguments that Toby Berger was not armed on the night of the shooting and that he had not laid a hand on Mrs. Berger that

night.

"If he was a good man, that's good. If he was a bad man, that's too bad, but it was still murder," Rotert said. "The only one who didn't hold a gun (that night) was the man you are being asked to find the aggressor (by the defense)."

Grace also said in closing arguments that the Aug. 8 incident, when Toby Berger appeared unannounced at the home of Larry Dunn north of Murphysboro, was distinguished from all the previous times Berger threatened his ex-wife because the night before, for the first time, he had shown her a gun and threatened her with it.

"He had a gun in his hand and threatened her. Don't forget, Joyce, this is for you," Grace told the jury. "You don't think that was in her mind on Aug. 8 when Berger ran toward the door?"



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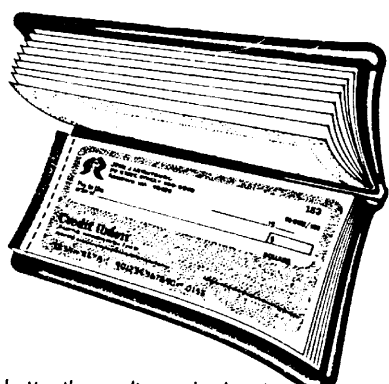
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(Above) The queue of marchers spanned more than a block of South Illinois Avenue. (Left) Demonstrators of all ages attended the rally afterward to hear speakers.

## Marchers protest the draft

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truck bumpers and handed anti-draft literature to the drivers.

The marchers circled Simon's office several times and taped anti-draft posters to the door and windows. CARD members were told last week that a representative from Simon's office might be there to meet with the marchers, but no one was at the office when the marchers arrived.

"If Simon is sincere about representing the people of this area, he would have tried to be here to listen to us," Meighan said.

At the rally, Vicki Rightmire, a member of the student PROUT Federation, a spiritually-oriented political group, told the crowd that this is a crucial time to protest draft registration.

"We aren't trying to relive the 60s and we're not on a nostalgia trip," Rightmire said. "We are trying to prevent a war from happening, not protest one that's already happening."

Jim Roberts, a Carbondale attorney, said that although CARD has criticized Simon for his support of the draft registration plan, the group

supports his efforts to stop funding of the MX missile.

"We believe Simon is an honest and hardworking legislator," Roberts said. "We are here to tell him that we oppose registration and the draft and to give him our support for voting against funding of the MX missile."

Simon's press secretary Steve Hull said last week that Simon was not trying to avoid the marchers, but could not attend the rally because of previous commitments in Washington. Hull said, "Paul would be happy to meet with the marchers in the future."

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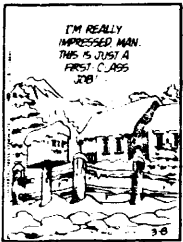
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## Letters

## Law students better than rest?

I do not know why the Law School thinks it is so much better than everyone else. Just because law students are getting a new building on the west side of campus they think they are the only people going to school at SUU.

I am a student just like any of them and have spent my hard-earned money to get here. Yet, I am not allowed to use the property in the law buildings until after 8 p.m. To my knowledge, no other school or college on this campus rejects students of other majors from privileges or property located inside any building.

It is bad enough, but understandable, that I need to show my ID and fee statement

two or three times a day to prove that I am a student at SUU. Now it seems that departments are starting to limit themselves to students who are counseled in a certain area only. I feel this concept should be stopped before it goes on any longer.

I might not object if the law students got to be first in line, but when they are the only ones let in line I think that is going a little bit too far. Many times I might be the only one in line and a law student doesn't even want the same property as I, but do I get the privilege of going ahead?

"No, come back later." - Terry Chapman, Senior, Agriculture Education

## Law library open to all

This letter is in response to Terry Chapman, senior in agriculture education.

Terry, I'm sorry you feel you were unfairly treated by the Law Library. Your letter is not very specific, which makes it hard for me to know just what happened.

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## RAs, HRs local narc squad

Take some nice people, a little liquor, some good music, and what have you got? A party right? Wrong!

In the dorms you have a bust by R.A.'s and H.R.'s who act as the local narc squad. They knock and barge in at will, but never read you any rights or show you warrants. They humiliate you by false accusations and scare tactics such as "If you don't do what we say, then we'll have to call the police." Finally after the people abusers are done with this, they invite you to their party.

Their so-called party seeks to

reform loud and boisterous alcoholics like myself through a tactic of having us watch our liquor being poured down the drain. Oh my, the gurgling sound of emptying bottles makes me want to stop drinking forever, thanks to the unwelcome snoopers.

The real lesson to be learned is this: If you party in the dorms, realize that your party may turn into a disaster, due to some power hungry staff that may choose to join you without any warning. - Harold Steinbrecher, Senior, Technical Careers

## Enough romantic nonsense

This letter is in regard to the editorial "Tai and Randy prove why U.S. should go to Moscow" (Feb. 29 DE) by Paula Donner Walter.

The injury suffered by Randy Gardner just before he and Tai Babilonia were to compete proves nothing except that there are hazards and heartbreaks, as well as honor and glory, involved with devoting ten or so years of one's life to amateur athletic competition.

Thousands of young adults, some just as deserving as Randy and Tai, are going to be disappointed by not competing in the Olympics.

The world is enriched by their examples of courage and resolution, but, it is still only a game. The troubles and sweat of a handful of athletes, however superb, must pale in significance to the staggering barbarism of the Soviet Union against an entire sovereign people.

Leave aside mere human suffering and consider Ms. Walter's statement on the Games themselves: "...politics is definitely not the name of the Olympic game." Indeed, but the only reason these games are important to the Soviets, and they are so anxious to hold them, is for pure political gain.

The U.S.S.R. has spent millions on these Olympics, the propaganda being served up to the Russian people blatantly states that by allowing the Games to be held in Moscow, the world community is signaling its approval of the Soviet system and legitimizing Russian international behavior.

Furthermore, Soviets say, the anticipated sweeping victories of the Communist Bloc countries will demonstrate the superiority of their social organization. Is this the spirit and intent of Olympic competition?

"Do two wrongs make a right?", asks Ms. Walter. My question is, what are we, the United States doing wrong? The Russians invaded a very small country which had been at peace with them. The U.S. wants to avoid helping a brutal aggressor to divert the world's attention from its crimes by cameras, our advertising dollars, our tourists' dollars and our nation's prestige - or what remains of it - all used for cover.

Enough of this romantic nonsense about dedication and pride and team spirit. A real world is out there, filled with desperate people suffering real pain. Let's send the Afghans some of our vaunted Olympic pride - Steven Emil, Junior, English

## Commentary

## USO officers enjoy titles, students suffer

By Ricardo Caballero-Aquino

The arrival of springtime is signaled by birds mating and humans wishing they were birds. On our campus, however, there is a group that celebrates the blooming season by wishing to become Student Government president. That they are absolutely ignorant of the meaning, purpose, and role of the undergraduate constituency has never stopped or slowed down these prospective "Executives." Neither has the fact that the last six student body presidents left without any major accomplishments save a deep depression and an urgent need for psychological counseling (Tom Jones was an exception, but he always was a student first).

Student Government is in real - my understatement of the word - trouble. As the constituency representing 18,000 undergraduates, they are in theory repositories of about \$200,000 paid by students in fees.

Even those who benefit from their allocations want no part or association with them: witness the Student Programming Council which only last year was the Student Government Activities Council and which took about \$90,000 in Student Government allocations, didn't say "thanks" and changed its name, in the words of a former SGAC officer, "to avoid embarrassing associations." This rather insulting procedure took place with the blessing of Student Government officers who adroitly advocated their own insignificance and eventual demise. Who needs Cruising to see descriptive masochism?

The ones who pay dearly for the academy of ineptitude set on the Third Floor of the Student Center, are naturally the undergraduate students. Undergraduates, thanks to their alleged leaders qualify as the silent majority. The track record of their pseudo-representatives is utterly dismal. A few years ago the Faculty Senate was discussing a dramatic change in the overall grading system for undergraduates and asked for Student Government input. It never materialized. The Editor's Note: Ricardo Caballero-Aquino is a former fighting the Golf Course for the sake of a few animals. It was Student Council.

apparent that Student Government cared more for woodpeckers and beavers than for its own ranks. These little bastards are very cute, but they don't pay no fees.

The problems of Student Government appear complex on the surface but they are very simple indeed. The officers like their titles too much and know their role and responsibilities too little. They are supposed to advocate for the lot of undergraduates. They are not supposed to impeach one another. They are to be vigilantly alert to react swiftly on issues of concern for undergraduates.

They must assume that the administration really needs a little common sense often. They are not expected to just ignore problems in the hope they will fade away. The new drinking laws could put undergraduates out of school for one beer too many while high schoolers have available the best grass in the region.

We have yet to hear something significant out of USO (this year's euphemism for Student Government) regarding the right of students to do as they please in their own rooms regardless of who rents the quarters. The list mounts.

This is supposed to be a banner year for Student Government. Some banner year! Tuition is being increased in an election year and our leaders are aping the administration by defending "academic quality."

The only two "new" ideas to come from Alexander's den were a 60-cent increase in the Activity Fee (a reward for their efficiency?) and the famous lights. If President Pete Alexander were an athletic coach, he'd be out in the cold; instead, he is advising President Carter.

Is everything negative with Student Government, then? The answer is YES. Soon, April will be here and 2,000 students will elect a president whose platform will include "better communications with students" and whose analyst fees will increase faster than the Bond Retirement Fee.

**Editor's Note:** Ricardo Caballero-Aquino is a former president of the Graduate



Jaime Laredo—violin virtuoso

## Violinist to play at Shryock

Violin virtuoso Jaime Laredo will perform a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium as part of the Student Dinner Concert Series.

A well-known performer of chamber music, Laredo was a child prodigy in the 1940s. His music is heard regularly throughout the world in recital, with the great orchestras and at major summer festivals. This

year he is touring as soloist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Chamber Orchestra.

A native of Cochabamba, Bolivia, Laredo began studies in the United States at the age of seven. He first performed in public, a full recital including the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto, when he was eight. He is now a member of the artist faculty at the Curtis Institute of

Music in Philadelphia, Pa.

The concert is being sponsored by the Student Dinner Concert Series and Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. A buffet dinner will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Student Center's Old Main Room. SIU-C students may purchase dinner-concert combination tickets for \$5.25 or a concert ticket for \$1.50 at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

## Oceanic art on display in Faner

By Andrew Strang  
Student Writer

Nineteenth and 20th Century ceremonial art from the islands of the South Pacific will be featured in an exhibit opening Monday in the North Gallery of the University Museum and Art Galleries in Faner Hall.

"Ceremonial Images: Oceanic Art from the Collection of the Museum" is composed of

90 masks, shields and other ceremonial pieces dating back 100 years said Marjorie Frankel Nathanson, curator of art at the museum. All of the pieces are made from the natural materials of oceania, including wood carvings, weaved baskets, bones and shells. The pieces are part of a 1,500-piece collection that the museum possesses.

"This is one of the two most

significant exhibitions of the year," said John Whitlock, museum director. He said these artifacts were actually used by the people of that era, as opposed to art created in a studio.

The exhibit will open with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. Regular museum hours are 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

## 'Tribute' places first in Theta Xi talent show

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

"A Tribute to the American Soldier," took the first place trophies for the best large group act, direction and choreography at the 33rd Annual Theta Xi Variety Show Friday night.

The production, which included "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Grand Old Flag," "Blowin' In the Wind," and "Over There," was done by members of Delta Zeta Sorority, and Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

Denny McKilligan, an AGR, won the best male solo trophy for "Mama Look Sharp."

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and Delta Chi Fraternity teamed up to take first place trophies for the best set and second place for large group acts with their production of "The Coming of the Age."

The act featured songs from the rock musicals "Hair" and "Jesus Christ: Superstar."

Emcees Cherranne Blankenship and Pete Alexander told the crowd of about 900 at Shryock Auditorium that this was the first time in Theta Xi history that a black sorority and white fraternity teamed up to compete in the variety show.

Terry Stennette, an AKA, took the best female solo award for singing, "I Don't Know How to Love Him," from Jesus Christ

Superstar

The best costume award was a tie between "That's How Young I Feel," a production by members of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and "A Tribute to the American Soldier."

In the small group category, Celeste Wright and Jill Biggs of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, took first place for singing "Enough Is Enough." Second place went to Kevin Davis, a member of the Black Open Laboratory Theater, who performed a dance titled "BoogieMan."

In the intermediate category, Jacqueline Thompson and Co. took first place for a religious black interpretative dance number and SLAB placed second for an original rhythm and blues number featuring a filing cabinet for a percussion section.

Presentations of the Service-to-Southern Scholarship Awards were also made at the talent and variety show, which is sponsored by Inter-Greek Council.

Alexander, Undergraduate Student Organization president Brenda Lynn Noble, a member of Delta Zeta, and James P. Karas, a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, were each presented with a \$100 check for winning the award.

## 'Colored Girls' a success; standing ovation honors cast

By Steve Grant  
Staff Writer

"Powerful dialog and excellent performances by all cast members made 'For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuff' one of the most successful shows performed on the SIU-C campus this year."

The show is composed of a collection of poems by noted black writer Ntozake Shange which attempted to explore the lives of seven different types of women. The poems were in-

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terpreted and choreographed by SIU-C students.

Shange's poems depict the ways in which black women have been deceived and put down by the world and particularly black men. The women were characterized as child-like and second class

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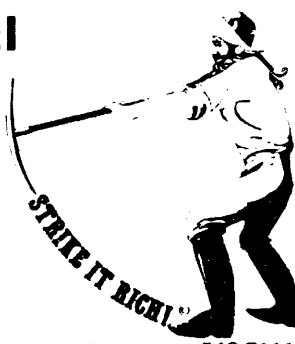
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# Nine out of ten SPC chairpersons chosen for 1980-81 committees

By Craig DeVrieze  
Staff Writer

Chairpersons have been selected for all but one of the Student Programming Council committees for next year. Current SPC Chairman Mark Parker said nine of the ten positions have been filled and most of the new chairmen will assume their posts this summer.

Aside from the one outstanding committee chairmanship, the Homecoming and Springfest Committee, Parker said the SPC is also still looking for his successor. He said the search will continue through the summer.

"We haven't found a strong enough candidate for the job. We need a candidate with some knowledge of promotions as well as administrative ability," Parker said.

The new chairs for 1980-81 are: Eric Karaffa, consorts; Scott Stanley, films; Roger Jinks, fine arts; Jonathan Kahn, video; Dan DeOrto, Student Center programming; Greg Janese, lectures; Barb Snyder, travel and recreation;

Marcie Walchirk, promotions; and Donna Barwig, free school.

Parker said the applicants for the positions were selected over a period of two nights by a board consisting of three outgoing SPC committee members, one Undergraduate Student Organization representative and one member of the Graduate Student Council.

Parker and three faculty and staff persons sat in on the screening sessions in a non-voting capacity, he said. Parker added that current committee chairs also participated in the interviewing of their possible successors.

The screening committee was looking primarily for leadership and fiscal ability as well as specific programming ideas from the prospective candidates, Parker said. He also said experience and knowledge of the technical aspects required by the committees was sought.

The selection process was moved up to February this year to give the new chairs more time to settle into their

positions, Parker said.

"Since we know who the incoming chairmen are now, they're more likely to work closely with the incumbents. They can do more advance programming for summer and fall," he said. "It adds to the continuity, I think, of the whole process."

The SPC chairmanships are paid positions, offering a salary of \$1,000 for summer, fall and spring semesters, Parker said. Chairs easily work an average of 20 hours a week, sometimes more.

"Nobody knows how hard these people work for their money," he said.

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## Drama well received

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citizens. In putting this point across, the women were portrayed as "property" rather than human beings. "Colored Girls..." was produced by Cecil Abbott. The show has already been performed at the University of Illinois in Champaign and plans are scheduled for performances at SIUE, Indiana State and other locations.

Tamra Sykes, Wendetta Cobbs, De Lois Porter, Crystal James, Candace Knight and Michelle Faulkner starred in this rendition of the Broadway production.

"The actresses actually became the women they portrayed. In fact, their production seemed professional enough to be performed on Broadway," said Jacqueline Thompson, choreographer and

professional adviser for the show.

Faulkner and Porter were believable in their roles and one often had to remind himself that they were only acting. Sykes and Crystal Knight's dancing was superb and received well-deserved applause from the audience.

The stage setting was conceived in a manner which provided freedom of movement for the actresses while supplying enough artistic design to set the mood for the audience.

The resounding voices of Cobbs, James and Candace Knight totally captivated the audience during their presentations of dialog, resulting in loud ovations from the audience on many instances. A standing ovation also honored the cast at the end of the presentation.

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## Nimmo cites mendacity, 4 types of lies in campaigning

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or word'ing used to comprise the poll.

He said that in many cases only specific results of a poll are revealed, thus deceiving the public by not giving the context of the poll.

Lying is frequently used by political candidates to gain credibility with the public, Nimmo said, adding that Watergate is an example of the "lying for benefits" category. Political candidates justify lying for benefits because those benefits presumably are passed on to the voters, he said.

In the case of Watergate, the justification of the cover-up was an effort to help re-elect the president. The justification for

"lying to avoid harm," another category Nimmo mentioned, is an effort to protect someone's reputation. The other two categories of lies political candidates use and try to justify are "lying to be honest" and "lying to be fair," Nimmo said.

A candidate's rationale for lying to be honest would be that people deceive to reveal the truth, Nimmo said. If a candidate is seen by his campaign managers as forceful and decisive, but appears in public as hesitant and ponderous, methods like voice compression to give a truer picture of the candidate are used.

Lying to be fair is justified, Nimmo said, by a candidate's desire to tell another side of an already publicized story.



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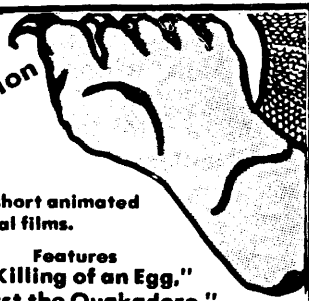
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# Wayne medal given to son

WASHINGTON (AP)—A gold medal inscribed "John Wayne, American" was handed to the late actor's oldest son recently as actress Maureen O'Hara, who suggested the inscription, stood by moist-eyed.

"John Wayne, you have your medal," Treasury Secretary G. William Miller declared at the close of the brief ceremony.

The medal, which Congress ordered struck in Wayne's honor shortly before Wayne's death last year, was received for him by Michael Wayne, executive producer of Batjac, a film producing company which the elder Wayne founded.

Also at the ceremony were Wayne's six children, 20 of his 21 grandchildren and family

friends, including Miss O'Hara and Dean Smith, a stunt man who took falls for Wayne during his film career.

Legislation authorizing the medal was passed by Congress last year and signed into law by President Carter on May 26. Wayne died June 11 after a long battle with cancer.

In testimony before a House sub-committee on May 21, Miss O'Hara said, "I feel that the medal should say just one thing: 'John Wayne, American.'"

Congressional gold medals have been awarded 85 times and have gone to recipients ranging from Andrew Jackson to Marian Anderson and from John Paul Jones to Bob Hope.

The first was given in 1776 to George Washington. The most recent was awarded to Kenneth Taylor, the Canadian ambassador who helped to free a small band of Americans from Iran.

Of all the medals, Miller said, the one to Wayne has been the most popular. Bronze replicas of it have brought in unprecedented orders from collectors throughout the world.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who was introduced as the "John Wayne of the Senate," said he had known the actor for some 50 years.

"He did what he damned well wanted to and spoke what he thought was the truth," Goldwater said.

## Mondale: Kennedy win no surprise

By The Associated Press

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's victory in the Massachusetts Democratic presidential primary was "exactly what we thought ... That's why we did not challenge him there," Vice President Walter Mondale said Wednesday in Chicago.

However, Mondale, beginning a day of campaigning in Illinois, was quick to point out "that we have faced Kennedy in a number of contests and we have won all but his home state. Again last night in Vermont, the president won big."

The vice president had scheduled stops in Waukegan, Aurora and Joliet before returning late in the day to Chicago, then flying to Milwaukee.

Kennedy captured 65 percent of the vote in Massachusetts to Carter's 29 percent. The president received 54 percent of the vote in Vermont, Kennedy 26 percent.

After a news conference and a brief meeting with the Chicago Tribune's editorial board, Mondale called on Eleanor Daley, widow of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley, spending 10 minutes inside her 11th Ward home.

Then he went door-to-door nearby in the neighborhood, for decades the power base for Chicago Democrats until the election last year of Mayor Jane Byrne.

The vice president, and Mrs. Daley then went to the Nativity of Our Lord Church, where Mrs.

Daley was introduced by the parish priest as "the first lady of our hearts."

In a brief reference to Mayor Byrne, Mondale said the Carter government was "the next priority" administration in American history. "And most mayors support us," he added.

## Campus Briefs

Due to cancellations, four spaces on the "Touch of Nature" spring break trips are available. The Big Bend backpacking and rafting trip costs \$253 and the Buffalo River canoe trip costs \$190. For more information or to sign up, call 457-0348.

A swine specialist from SIUC left March 7 on a 16-day, four-nation tour to present seminars on swine production and management as part of a government program to increase markets for grains.

Robert Arthur, assistant professor at the School of Agriculture, will present a series of seven seminars in Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore at the request of the U.S. Feed Grains Council.

An exhibition, "Ceremonial Images: Oceanic Art from the

Museum's Collection," featuring about 100 pieces of Oceanic art will open Monday at the SIUC Museum.

The exhibition will include masks, shields, jewelry, skull racks, ancestral boards and carved figures, accompanied by several photographs taken by former SIUC anthropologist Philip J.C. Dark, an internationally known expert on several South Pacific cultures.

The free exhibition will begin with a public reception from 7 to 9 p.m. in Faner Hall North Gallery, and will continue through April 27.

A Naval Aviation Career Van will be on campus March 10 through 13. The van will be located near the Student Center and will feature flight simulation devices. All students and faculty are invited to visit the Career Van.

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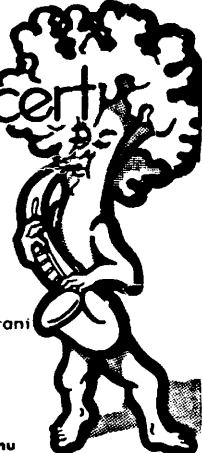
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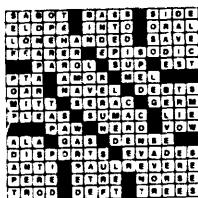
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## Army officer claims United States needs to improve military force

By Richard Carrier  
Student Writer

Even though preserving the peace is the Army's motto, the United States must improve and update its military force, according to a local army officer.

"I don't mean to predict gloom and doom or scare anyone. The United States simply must get on the ball and develop a military force of comparable technological capability," said Robert Waldron, who is on the full colonel promotion list for the United States Army Reserve.

"I have been to Moscow and the people are very courteous and interesting. They detest wars, as they suffered heavily from casualties in World War II," he explained.

"There is a lot of tension in the world and although there is not a need to be concerned, we should not be caught with our pants down. At the present

time, the Russians outflank us five to one in military equipment and strength," Waldron said.

"We have made little advancement in equipping our military with modern weapons since Korea. In Vietnam we modified our equipment to adapt to jungle operations in that particular theater," Waldron, visiting assistant professor in administrative science, explained.

He said the United States was concentrating on guerilla warfare in Vietnam and did not improve its equipment or fighting techniques in that conflict.

"It was a guerrilla war until near the end," he commented.

"At the present, we have a wait and see attitude. There has been a great deal of concern over the draft and that attitude will change if our living standard is threatened by any

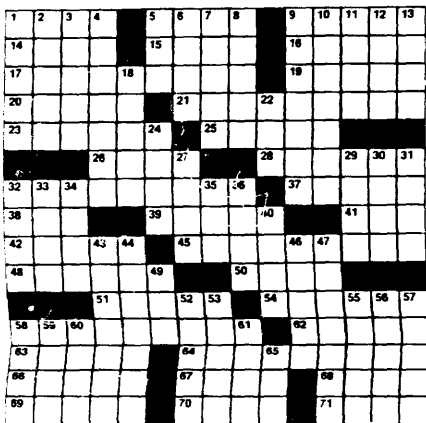
nation or group of nations," he added. "I say group of nations because everyone believes that Russia alone is our sole threat and there are over 40 nations with nuclear weaponry capabilities."

"The Soviet Union is not the only nation with a nuclear bomb," Waldron said.

The United States presently does not have an interceptor missile system to stop incoming missiles because of SALT I. Waldron said. A terrorist could, theoretically, build a nuclear bomb, launch it anywhere in the world against the United States and start World War III, he added.

"I doubt we would ever use atomic weapons on a national scale, as major sections of the Earth would be destroyed. The United States presently has a neutron bomb, which, if dropped, would not destroy

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# Alcohol fuel stills have problems

URBANA (AP) — Financing a large still and finding a way to market the byproduct are the major problems facing those who want to construct fuel alcohol production facilities, a Central Illinois banker told an energy seminar Wednesday.

"The greatest problem to us is to market and utilize the byproduct," said James Winingham, president of the Bank of Arthur. "Financing is another major problem."

Winingham is a member of a committee that is looking into the possibility of building a still to serve Douglas, Moultrie, Piatt and Coles counties.

He told the University of Illinois seminar that an engineering firm would have the feasibility study ready in about two months.

Winingham said bankers, businessmen and farmers in the area were interested in building a still that would produce about

20 million gallons of fuel alcohol a year.

However, most experts agree that selling the byproduct of the distillation process — a high protein livestock feed — is essential to economic success.

Winingham said the material, which is in liquid form when it comes from the still, probably could be exported but might compete with U.S. soybeans, another major protein source for livestock.

He said the other problem was that members of his committee hoped to control the alcohol production plant themselves, but a plant that size could cost \$20 million to \$40 million, so outside financing from a major corporation might be necessary.

Winingham said he believed that alcohol fuel was the immediate solution to the energy crisis, but thought President Carter was wrong when he said

300 million gallons could be produced in this country.

Winingham said there was not enough capital or equipment to reach that level that quickly.

Another speaker, Ed Klint of the ACR Process Corp. of Champaign, told the group that the firm had built the first still in the nation.

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buildings or trees. Nor does it have the post-bombing effect of fallout," Waldron said.

"It simply kills people at the time of detonation," he explained.

There is also the possibility of biological or chemical warfare, he continued. Ironically, the safest place to be during a war would be in the military, where protective clothing, gas masks, gas antidotes and detectors for the gas would be available. Community hospitals, Waldron said, are just not equipped to deal with chemical warfare.

"Our best approach would be to divert the Soviets into an economic war. Instead of limiting our grain sales to them, we should sell them more grain and cause a consumer demand for a standard of living comparable to that of the United States," Waldron said.

"If their economy blossoms they will be in a position to purchase the same consumer products we are," he added.

Waldron has been in the service for 32 years. He is currently the hospital com-

mander for a MUST (Mobile Unit Self Transportable) 25th combat support hospital in St. Louis. These were formerly called MASH units.

"I am a commander for a 200-bed field hospital and I am presently staffed by 60 people. It would take a month to gather all the equipment and our men and women together."

"Equipment for hospitals of our type is pre-positioned in West Germany. If another country were to destroy the equipment and supplies, we would certainly have a hard time supporting combat troops," Waldron said.

There is such a shortage of doctors in the military that incentive programs, such as \$30,000 bonuses plus regular salaries, have become necessary, he said.

"To build our nation's security, students should at least seriously consider looking into military careers. There are many excellent opportunities for people at different skill and educational levels," Waldron said.

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## Arson suspect free on \$300 bond

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

A 29-year-old Carbondale man, arrested on arson and burglary charges in connection with a fire and break-in at City Hall, was released from Jackson County Jail after posting \$300 bond.

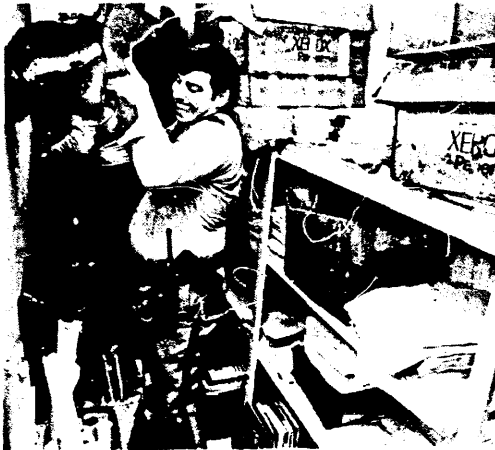
Mike Heinz was taken into custody at about 11 p.m. Thursday after police found him leaving a City Hall building through a basement window, Carbondale Police Lt. Terry Murphy said.

Shortly after the arrest, firefighters were called to the scene to extinguish a blaze that had broken out in a third floor closet. The fire caused minimal damage to the storage closet and was put out by a sprinkler system.

However, water from the sprinkler system caused about \$500 to \$1,000 worth of damage to six offices located on all three levels of the building, said Bill Moss, assistant city manager. The fire and water damaged some old planning department records that were stored in the closet, Moss said Friday.

L.S. Bruno, senior planner for the city, said the closet was "sort of an archive for old reports."

Moss said the city was "indebted to two SIU-C students who saw the fire and ran to the



Staff photo by Don Preisler  
Carbondale Police Officer Jim Miller removes fire and water damaged Planning Department records from a third floor storage closet at City Hall.

police department to inform them.

The students, who asked to remain anonymous, said they watched a "guy take some tape from a window" at City Hall, 609 E. College St. "We didn't see any lights go, so after 15 to 20

minutes we went to the police department," said one of the students, a freshman in forestry.

Heinz appeared in Jackson County Court Friday where bond was set at \$3,000.

## Bush 'man in the middle' in Mass.

NEW YORK (AP) — In Massachusetts, George Bush was the man in the middle.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll of voters showed that Ronald Reagan bested Bush among Republican voters with conservative views, while doing as well as him among older GOP voters.

And Rep. John Anderson took away the ballots of those with more liberal views on the issues, along with the better educated and the younger voters.

But Bush's support from this wide variety of groups gave him a tiny margin of victory over Anderson in Tuesday's balloting, with Reagan only a few thousand votes behind.

Interviews with more than 2,200 GOP voters outside polling places were the basis for the AP-NBC News poll.

One way to analyze the results is to look at the GOP voter's positions on the issues. Take the proposed Equal Rights Amendment.

Reagan's voters split 46-37 against the ERA. Next came the Bush supporters, who favored the ERA by 54-35. And then were the Anderson backers, who favored the amendment by an overwhelming 77-16 margin. The rest were undecided in each case.

Anderson and Bush support the ERA. Reagan opposes it.

Or take nuclear power. Those who voted in the Massachusetts GOP primary split 47-42 in favor of imposing a moratorium on building more nuclear power plants until safety questions are resolved, even in the face of possible energy shortages.

Anderson backers support such a moratorium by a 63-27 edge.

But Reagan backers oppose one by a narrow 47-39 margin. Bush backers take a similar stance—opposing such a moratorium by 52-37.

These issue breakdowns reflect the basic political orientation of each man's supporters.

Reagan got 38 percent of the Massachusetts GOP conservative vote, with Bush taking 34 percent. Anderson got 17 percent of their ballots.

Bush came out on top among moderates, with 39 percent of their vote. Anderson got 33 percent and Reagan 19 percent.

Liberal Republicans gave Anderson 60 percent of their vote. Bush got 21 percent of that group and Reagan 14 percent.

Anderson also took the vote of those who had college degrees or graduate degrees. He got 41 percent of their vote and Bush took 34 percent. Reagan got 18

percent.

But among those with only a high school diploma or less, Reagan got 39 percent of the vote, Bush 27 percent and Anderson 21 percent.

Reagan also did best among older voters and Anderson the best among the younger group.

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# Gym team drops finale; loses 10th straight meet

By Ed Dougherty  
Staff Writer

Northern Illinois University's gymnastics program has progressed immensely within the past few years and gymnastics Coach Bill Meade and his team can attest to that.

SIU lost Saturday night in DeKalb, 271.35-232.45, to a Huskie team that Meade has called one of the better teams in the Midwest. It was the final meet of the season and the 10th straight loss for the injury-riddled Salukis, who ended up with a 2-10 dual-meet record.

Even though his team lost by almost 40 points, Meade was not upset.

"Considering the condition of the team, I was pretty well pleased with our kids," Meade said. "They performed well and were really high-spirited during the meet."

SIU had several high individual scores that gave the Salukis about 30 more points than Meade had expected Friday.

As usual, Dave Schieble won the pommel horse competition with a 9.65, but Brian Babcock finished a surprising third as he scored a 5.25 even with a cast on his right foot. Babcock fractured his right leg and strained the ligaments in his right ankle during the floor exercise Feb. 10 against Ohio State.

The Salukis second-best finish of the meet was by Randy Bettis in the vault. He placed second with a 9.55. Warren Brantley, who finished third in the all-around competition with a 49.65, was fifth with a 9.35.

Meade said he was especially pleased with the performances

turned in by Bettis and Bob Barut in the floor exercise. They finished in a tie for fourth place with a 9.30.

The Salukis did not fare quite as well in still rings or the last two events, the horizontal bar and the parallel bars, as they did in the other three events.

SIU's best performance on the still rings was turned in by Jim Muenz. He came in sixth with an 8.6, and also was fifth in the all-around with a 43.9.

Keith Rink, who has been SIU's highest scoring ringman since the Salukis' injury problems began, did not do as well as expected. Meade said Rink struggled with several parts of his routine and failed to successfully complete his dismount, he said.

SIU placed fifth and sixth in the parallel bars. Babcock scored an 8.15 and Muenz had a 7.65.

The horizontal bar was SIU's lowest-scoring event. Due to injuries the Salukis had to include two zeros in their score. However, Brantley finished third, 9.35 and Phil Savage was fifth, 9.10.

Despite being the last dual meet of the season, it is not the end of the year for at least one gymnast and maybe more, Meade said.

Schieble is a shoe-in qualifier for the regional championships. Meade said, and Babcock also could qualify if he is physically able.

Meade said he is going to Chicago this week for a meeting of a regional selection committee that he is a member of. The committee will determine which gymnasts will qualify for the regional.

## Guards combine for 33 as Bruins upset DePaul

By The Associated Press

Guard Rod Foster and forward Mike Sanders combined for 33 points to give UCLA a 77-71 upset victory over No. 1-ranked DePaul in the second round of the NCAA Far West Regional basketball tournament Sunday in Tempe, Ariz.

The defeat knocked DePaul out of the single-elimination tournament and advanced UCLA to a semifinal game against the winner of Arizona State-Ohio State contest Thursday in Tucson.

### EAST REGIONALS

Erich Santifer scored career-high 29 points as sixth-ranked Syracuse opened a big early lead and rolled to a 97-83 victory over Villanova on Sunday in the second round of the NCAA East Regional basketball playoffs at Providence, R. I.

In the first game of the doubleheader at the Providence Civic Center, Craig Shelton scored 27 points and keyed a

strong second half to help 11th-ranked Georgetown beat 19th-ranked Iowa, 74-71.

### MIDWEST REGIONALS

All-America guard Kyle Macy scored 14 points in the first half for Kentucky en route to a 97-78 victory over Florida State on Sunday in the second round of the NCAA Midwest regionals at Bowling Green, Ky.

In the first game, Isaiah Thomas and Butch Carter combined for 33 points to lead Indiana to a 68-59 victory over Virginia Tech at Diddle Arena on the Western Kentucky University campus.

### MIDWEST REGIONALS

Juniors Durand Macklin and Willie Sims combined for 61 points Sunday as third-ranked Louisiana State ended the nation's longest winning streak with a 98-88 victory over Alcorn State in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament Sunday at Denton, Tex.

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# Lady gymnasts capture 'easy' state title



photo by Alan Boba

With a cast on her left arm, Val Painton scored a 9.1 on the balance beam in the state women's gymnastics meet Friday at DeKalb. Painton, who is recovering from torn ligaments in her elbow helped lead the Lady Salukis to a first-place finish.

By Rick Klatt  
Staff Writer

It wasn't even close.

The Lady Saluki gymnasts won their ninth state championship in 10 tries at DeKalb Friday night, outdistancing Illinois, last year's champion, 140.55-136.10.

"Yep, I knew we were going to win it," Saluki Coach Herb Vogel said of his squad's impressive victory. "As long as everyone didn't completely blow their routines, I knew we were going to win."

"Believe it or not, though," the 17-year coach added, "we still haven't had that 'real good' meet. We were on a 143.00 pace for the first two events."

Illinois-Chicago Circle took third place for the second year in a row, notching a 131.15 score. Illinois State and Western Illinois tied for fourth, 126.80, host Northern Illinois sixth, 121.80, Northwestern seventh, 114.95, and Wheaton College eighth, 98.50.

Anyone hoping for a spintangling reminiscent of last year's 130.95-130.70 Illini victory quickly was disappointed by the Salukis. In the meet's first event vaulting, SIU jumped out to a lead it never lost by scoring a season-high 36.25.

SIU followed up its vault performance with a 35.30 in uneven bars to take a 71.55-69.70 lead over Illinois.

"Everyone hit their vaults," Vogel said. "So in the next event they were really motivated. They were on an kind of emotional high."

In vaulting, the Salukis' Pam Harrington, en route to a first

place all-around score of 36.20, took first place with a 9.3, and Lori Erickson was second, 9.25. Patti Tveit recorded her highest vaulting score this season, a 8.9, to take fifth.

In bars, Denise Didier tied with Erickson, who took second in the all-around with a 35.10 score, for top honors with a 9.0. Harrington was fourth, 8.75.

Unlike dual meets, in which participants from opposing teams alternate routines, in the state meet teams do their routines in an event together. This way, Vogel said, there isn't the delay before another team member can compete and if the team is hitting its routines, scores will escalate.

"That kind of set-up really helps a team like ours in a meet like that," Vogel said. "Other teams may not score as well as us, so if we hit our routines, we just build up from our own scores."

The Salukis continued to dominate in the last two events, scoring 34.65 and 34.35 in balance beam and floor exercise.

In beam, Val Painton, injured arm and all, competed with a cast on her left elbow and notched a 9.1, second only to Harrington's 9.15. The decision to have Painton compete was made Thursday afternoon after she successfully completed five beam routines during practice.

"Her routine was worth about a maximum of 9.4 because she couldn't do anything off the hands," Vogel said. "So her execution was just about perfect. The bad thing in beam was that Harrington got gipped."

"She hit her normal routine and only scored the 9.15. She should have gotten a 9.4," Vogel added.

Vogel said the Salukis as a team did not perform well on the beam, but he added he felt the judging was low.

"We were the second-to-last team to compete in the beam and up until that point the highest score awarded was an 8.4," he said.

Vogel said the floor exercise scoring was hard, too.

"Ann Mabry was one of the judges for that event and she's usually one of the judges at our dual meets. She was tight with her scores because she didn't want to be accused of being a 'hometown judge,'" the coach said.

With the victory, SIU received an automatic bid to the Midwest Regional, to be held Mar. 21 and 22 at Champaign. Vogel said the Salukis will be the No. 1 seed by virtue of their 140.55 score.

"Michigan State should be our toughest opponent," Vogel said. "Them, Ohio State and Illinois will be the ones we'll watch."

## SOX VICTORIOUS

By the Associated Press

Ross Baumgarten, Ray Murillo and Randy Scarbery combined for a four-bitter Sunday as the Chicago White Sox defeated Florida Southern College of Lakeland 3-1 in an exhibition baseball game.

Baumgarten, the major leagues' top left-handed rookie pitcher last season with a 13.8 record, gave up one hit and two walks in three innings.

## Salukis take third at Illinois track championships

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

Illinois racked up 156 points, winning seven of 19 events in capturing its sixth Illinois Intercollegiate indoor track championship Saturday at Champaign. Illinois State won six individual championships in finishing second with 125 points while defending champion SIU took third with 97 points.

Illinois and SIU each have won the state indoor meet six times as the two schools have dominated the event the 12 years it has been held.

"Illinois just had too many good people in too many

events," Saluki Coach Lew Hartzog said. "We had some freshmen who acted like freshmen, but you expect that. I'm quite pleased with the way we ran. I'm damn glad to get into the outdoor season."

Illini Coach Gary Wienieke finally admitted that his squad was the favorite on paper but said his team had to turn in a great effort to win.

"We looked the best on paper before the meet, but we have a lot of respect for SIU. We've seen them turn the paper into shambles," Wienieke said.

"Luckily, we performed up to par. For the most part, we were

tougher up and down the line than last week at the Big Ten meet."

Illinois State scored the most points it ever has in the state indoor meet.

"Considering Friday when we botched up the distance medley by falling and when Tim Pinnick, the defending champion in the long jump, scratched on five of his six jumps, we did about as good as we can do," Redbird Coach John Coughlan said.

The Salukis' David Lee accounted for 28 points by winning the 60-yard high hurdles, finishing second in both the long jump and 300-yard dash and

finishing fifth in the triple jump, taking only three attempts due to a slight knee injury.

"The knee was bothering me a little. It hurt on the hop and skip but it felt good during the long jump," the junior from University City, Mo., said. "I could have won the long jump on my last jump but I just scratched a little bit. It was a good jump."

The only other Saluki winner was senior Dan Connelly, who won the 35-pound weight throw with a heave of 55 feet. Sophomore Karsten Schulz qualified for next week's NCAA finals in the mile run, taking

third place with a personal best of 4:05.4. Lee qualified for the nationals in the high hurdles last week at the Missouri Valley Conference championships.

SIU scored well in the pole vault where freshman John Sayre took second with a personal best of 15-7 1/2. Senior Mike DeMattei finished in a tie for third with a vault of 15-1 1/2.

Other Salukis to score points were Clarence Robison, who took sixth in the 300, Tom Ross, a second-place finisher in the half mile, Tracy Meridith, fourth in the high hurdles, and Mike Ward of DuQuoin, who took sixth in the 600.

## Netmen end losing streak with 5-4 win over Tigers

By Rick Seymour  
Staff Writer

A 5-4 victory over the University of Missouri enabled the Saluki men's tennis team to put an abrupt stop to its five-match losing streak. The win gives SIU a 4-6 record to take on its trip to Florida.

"It's always nice to win and especially when we are just about ready to go on a trip," Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said.

The Salukis started out in good shape as they won two of their three doubles matches. The lone loss came at No. 1 doubles, where Dave Filer and John Greif lost, 6-2, 6-2, to Dan Cissel and Dave Wilson, who have played in national competition against Oklahoma and Vanderbilt.

The No. 2 doubles team of Brian Stanley and Gary Smith topped Dave Sims and Gary Tornocan, 6-3, 6-4, while No. 3 doubles team Lito Apon and Eric Eberhardt edged Brett Blair and Tom Boat, 6-4, 6-3, giving the Salukis a 2-1 lead going into the singles matches.

"I expected to win, but I did not think that it was going to be that close," LeFevre said.

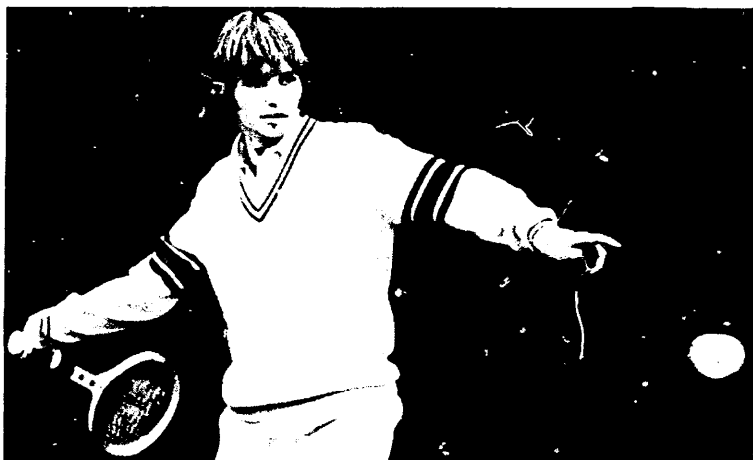
The Salukis received victories from their No. 3, 4 and 6 singles teams to capture the victory. Filer, SIU's No. 1 singles player, dropped his match to Wilson, 6-2, 6-2, while No. 2 singles player Stanley lost to Cissel, 6-4, 7-6.

Ampon gave LeFevre his first singles victory of the night as the sophomore nipped Shawn, 6-4, 7-6, which was followed by Smith's victory over Sims, 7-6, 6-2.

Greif's match went to three sets before Blair put him away, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4. The No. 6 singles match between Eberhardt and Tim Woether was a rather demanding victory as Eberhardt won, 6-2, 6-0.

"I was pretty pleased with our performance," LeFevre said. "But we are going to have some tough matches when we get to Florida."

The Salukis open up their Southeastern trip against Duke University, which the coach said will be a difficult match.



Brian Stanley lost his singles match, 6-4, 7-6, in the SIU-

Missouri meet. Despite Stanley's setback, the Salukis

won their fourth match by defeating the Tigers, 5-4.